ABE'S GRANDFATHER **BROUGHT CANNON HERE**

MUCH TALK ABOUT THE 0000000000000 "OLD REFORMER"

TO CHOOSE A SITE

Cannon Was First Brought Here In 1814 by Mr. Hanks, Father Of Abe Lincoln's Mother

Mr. J. Pickney Reed, the man who rescued the "Old Reformer" from a cotton field near Starr, urges the people of Anderson to place the famous old cannon on the public square. He says that he voices the sentiments of the old soldiers and the Red Shirts when he makes this appeal. He de-clares that the old soldiers have always wanted it on the court house square. It was always such a re-

minder of stirring times.

The "Old Reformer" is an old English make of brass cannon which has a remarkable history. It was used during the war of the Revolution, perhaps on both sides of that fray, was brought to Anderson county in 1814 by Mr. Hanks, father of Nancy other of Abraham Lin Mr. God got this piece of history from the late "Tommy" Hanks.

who explained the circumstances.
This is an old brass field piece This is an old brass field piece, weighing 600 pounds and was "touched off" with a fuse, instead of the lanyard of late days. The gun carriage has gone to the worms a hundred years ago.

Before the war of Secession there were many "minute men" and militia companies in the State. The old Fourth regiment of this county, anticipating an inspection by the governor

ipating an inspection by the governor on muster day, applied for a field piece for its artillery company, The request was granted and Mr. Hanks went to Charleston for the piece of Ordnance. By special request of the company, he brought back three galto make the trip.

Upon the arrival of the gun at the old Howard muster ground, there was

much patriotism and enthusiasm shown. The old brass cannon figured in many musters and reviews. When it was first received, an appropriate salute was fired, solid shot being used. These shots were fired from the mus-ter ground at old Varrennes into the hill at Greenlen, and it is said that some of these shot, fired 100 years ago, may yet be found.
"The "Old Reformer" has been a ctil

zen of Anderson county for 100 years There was a shed built for it and a proper mounting on the old Howard field near Starr. In 1860 the gun was brought to Anderson where on Decem. ber 20th it peated forth the announce-ment that the Ordinance of Secession and been signed. The occasion was one of start by. The members of the Secession convention from Anderson

Secession convention from Anderson county were B. F. Mauldin, Judge Whitner, Judge J. P. Reed and others. The gun was returned to its shed on the master grounds where it remained until after the war of Succession. At that time there was no which to buy farm implements. The old shed was falling down, so the peo-ide used the fron from the cannon's support to make plow shares.

Maj. Jno. V. Moore, conceived the lowly state and Mr. Reed went after it. He found the gun half covered with dirt, out in en old field, and he brought it to Anderson, where it has remained in public place except for a short time when it was in a private yard and the Daughters of the Con

rard and the Daughters of the Confederacy paid \$25 to get it back.
In 1876 the old gun did yeoman service and then it received its name tild Reformer," from Col. Hoyt and Sen. Humphreys It was carried by the Red Shirt club of Anderson to meetings at Greenville, Abbeville, Pendicton and other places and its good detonations and reverberating armost a truth terror to the hearts of

reports stripk terror to the hearts of the radicals;
Mr. Reed thinks the old gun is entitled to an couspicious place in the city. It has done good service, in smany wasys, to encourage patriotism It it is to fee hidden away, he thinks the just as well to cast it as old metal for then it would bring about \$90. The d soldiers wish to see it given the st place of all, next to the monu-

MORE CHANGES IN SCHEDULES

C. & W. C. Railway Announce That It Will Attempt To Reg-Late Trains For Anderson

Listening to a persistent plea from Anderson Exple that some action be taken in regard to certain schedules announced a few days ago by the C. W. C. sailway, the railroad offic-late have announced that additional

Talk have announced that additional changes will become effective on next Monday. Septender 28.

Some dark age the old schedule was changed an the law one wat into effect on last Monday. I number of the patrons of the mad were displeased with the change and so informed the rallimad and hence the additional changes were made.

Hereafter train No. 21 which now survives to Auderson at the A. M. will active at 11.35 A. M. and train No. 22 which arrives at Lile will becarter come at 2.50.

While the rallroad hardir expects to incase everyone in the city local officials train that this will meet with poster favor.

o Uncle Dave's Letter o

The current proverb of the world is,

There is a sense in which it is abso lutely essential that one look to his own interests. There are vastly im-portant things which one must do for himself if they are done at all. The care of one's body must be almost wholly left to each individual. Children, the sick, or idiots, the sole ex-

That is only another way of saying that each for himself must acquire an education. Others may help, but the development of the mind must be carried on by each one for himself. Each must do his own thinking. It is eqdly true in the realm of a man's own spiritual nature. The resposibility each soul, in its relation to its 'ows or in its God, is upon itself. Ev-m God Himself, does not obtrude Himself into the sanctity of a human

Each decides for himself the character of his spiritual nature and what its moral conduct shall be. Each man must live his own life in his own way end render his own last account to but in the last analysis there are vast areas in each human life where no one dse may enter. Hence, "Take heed

But this would be a hard world to ive in if that law only obtained. We tre so constituted that we must be ciated to our fellow men. No man liveth to himself. Then follows that

ther scriptural injunction:
"Bear ye one another's burdens."
As a corollary to that command, we see this world also: "Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others." nan also on the things of others. The man who would live his own life o live a hermit. There can be such as civilization where men reuse to cooperate. The Negrito, with his bow and arrow, may live his savge life in the forest and gain a scanty ivelihood, but there can never be any such thing as we call society among uch a people. Our success in life vill be measured by our ability rightly to relate ourselves in friendly co-

peration with others.

This is the law of life, of every sort.

Every living creature must maintain a proper relation to his own environnent. When that ceases, death en-

ues inevitably.

I am atempting in this letter to em hasize the importance of this law-vo one can hope to succeed in any audable way who does not learn how to articulate aright with his fellows. 't is a question of right relations. I have always contended that even in matters purely worldly and temporal. o man can expect to succeed who loss not understand, acquire and exerise what I am pleased to term the left of human approach. There are tenst soven things which each must o if he would obey the spirit of my

to if he would-obey the spirit of my etter.

In the first place we must meet reple in a sympathetic spirit. This out of spirit creates an atmosphere which one carries with him. You have met people who at once chilled out the critical or prejudiced conditions, their stands. You have at once olt repelled rather than attracted you instinctively feel that you have title or nothing in common with such person. When you enter into a concreation with such a person you feel creation with such a person you fee' ourself incapacitated to speak your wn best thought. But you recall ow, when meeting one with kindly ympathies and open heart, you have only heen a surprise to yourself because of the clearness of your thought he readiness of your thought he readiness of your thought he readiness of your utterance, the ceenness of your wit. The best in you has gone out to meet the kindly receptivity of a friendly personality. Heart will echo back to heart. Swear at the distant mountain side and

orofanity will echo back. Approach rett, Mercer McGili, Daisy Shearer and Carol Geer, wore unique costumes representing a favored missionary and clotd in a few words the work she was doing.

Miss Boung good, It is a rare but worthy ins some good. It is a rare but worthy art to discover even in the most universely and unattractive, some compoundable virtue. He has the most riends who discovers the host points of possible contact with his fellownen. The foremost American citizen oday is a man who is capable of gening on friendly terms with men of all lasses and in all walks of life. He ilmself seems to be the composite american, having in his own person-lity something which responds to all ility something which responds to all multiplied characteristics in all

multiplied characteristics in all inds of people.

The secret of all this is simply an nonest desire to find the good, instead of the evil, in other folks. In the third place, we must avoid giving pain. A kindly heart is ever alert against doing or saying the thing that stings.

I ones knew a person—in this care he just happened to be a woman—who never addressed anyone without and a supersonium. She always arousing antagonism. She always rrubbed the cat the wrong way of the ur." Some said she was only awkward. Ber was because she was utterly indinarynt to the effect of her words.

O.O O O O O O O O O O O O lesitate to say that a strong element of success in relating ourselves aright to our fellows is in a cordial handshake. I have shaken a hand that had a push in it. My hand was grasped, but at the same time was shoved towards me, as much as to say: "Get away from me!" You and I have shaken hands with those who when they grasped our hands in friendly clasp have hooked our hearts to theirs

as with hoops of steel.

There is the revelation of character in a handshake. Jesus laid down in His Golden Rule the law which, if observed, wil surely join unnumbered riends. It is always the violation of that law which makes an enemy Many folks are easerly perusing the pages of some "blue book" or some "red book" which deals with the rule and regulations of polite society, so as to know how to carry one's self be-fore the world. But the one all-comprehensive rule which will insure against all boorishness is the rule found in "the good book": "Do unto others as you would that they should do unto

Keep that law and you will be a laly or a gentleman. We must ever re-member that every man's rights end where his neghbor's rights begin.
One final element I must mention as an essential element to success in gard yourself as better than a res.
The air of superiority is always resented by self-respecting people.
"UNCLE DAVE."

3, 00000000000 IN SOCIETY 00000000000000

Woman's Missionary Society Baptist · Church.

The members of the Woman's Mis-sionary Society of the Baptist church held a splendid meeting yesterday in

the Sunday school room.
This was State Mission Day and the following interesting program been planned:

Song Service-Twelve members explained about passages from scrip-

Mrs. J. E. Barton read a splendld original paper on "What We Owe to South Carolina and What South Carolina Cole What South Carolina Owes to Us."

Mrs. Ola A Cooley read a paper on "The Baptist Hospital in this State."

Mrs. C. S. Sullivan and Mrs. O. I.

Mrs C. S. Sullivan and Mrs. O. I. Martin gave interesting talks explaining the use of the Baptist Journals

ing the use of the Baptist Journals n the mission work.
Dr. S. T. Matthews, pastor of the central Baptist church in Greenville, was the orator of the day, He close is his subject "Scriptural Giving." Ils talk was unusually interesting and beneficial to the local society.
He explained the method of giving need in his church and compared the amolints that church memoers spend

imetints that church members spend coolishly with what they give to the

At the conclusion of Dr. Matthews' alk the dining room of the church, which had been beautifully decorated with golden rod and ferns, was brown open and a tempting lunch was served to all present. Immeditely after lunch Miss Lucille Burris rom, the Young Woman's Association and an interesting talk on keeping south Carolina clean.

South Carolina clean.
Dr. James Kincald, president of Inderson College, spoke for a few ninutes on the close relation of the Woman's Missionary Union to denom national colleges Mrs. A. L. Sinethers, who has charge of the Girls Auxiliary, brought the work of the Auxiliary, brought the home and foreign missionaries most vividly to the minds of every one with a heautiful pageant, aixteen vith a beautiful pageant, sixteen cirls, Misses Allie Pearman, Ola Trib-ble, Clara Birdine, Sara and Carolyn McFall, Louie Smethers, Mabel Dil ingham, Marie Edmonds, Marcele Guest, Carrie Moor Josephine Wom-ble, Comina Shearer, Glenner Bar-rett, Mercer McGili, Daisy Shearer and Carol Geer, wore unique cos-

she was; doing.

Miss Hough, of Greenville, one of the teachers in the city schools, gave an interesting tal' on "The Life in the Mountain School"

Mrs. Vinen, the president of the society, presided throughout the day.

The Miks Clab.

The members of the Elks Club have issued invitations to the ladies, of their familie to use their club rooms n any way they may choose on Fri-In a nur ber of cities "Ladies' Day is observed in men's clubs and it is hoped that the ladles will appreciate and secont this invitation.

Col. J. Newton Brown and family who have been spending the month of September in the Bretton Woods, in the White Mountains of New Hamp-shire, have gone to Boston to spend two weeks.

RACING RESULTS

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sopt. 24.—By lefcating Directum I. In three straight heats today, William became he world's champion pacer. Each heat of the match race, which was for a purse of \$6,000, was a real contest.

indifferent to the effect of her words. She simply did not care; hence she vas cottantly wounding even the few riends, she had She prided herself in being a "vory honest and outspoken woman." She was "no hypocrit."

She spoke her hondst mind; and sr the goes through life rasping ane hirring everybody who cannot ear ape her society.

App her society.

In a sipoor, criminal woman in jail, was asked, what was the matter of the first and woman's crime. She replied, "I cover asked. We have all come short. The friendless mass in this friendless world can often a focount for their ione' cas in the fact that they have not top in glard over their fongue that unruly member."

Many a heilliant woman has remained unmarried because no man has darid live with her tungue. I do not never headed. The time was 2:02 1-2.

An Eventful Dialogue

By RUTH CRAHAM

A party consisting of an elderly gentleman, an elderly lady, a young man, a young woman and a notary were gathered in the drawing room of a chateau in the environs of Paris. The notary called each in turn for his or her signature on a paper lying on a table, then affixed his seal, folded the paper, put it into a tin box and, bowing, left the room. The young man and young woman followed, apparent ly wrapped up in each other.

"This takes me back nearly a quar ter of a century," said the elderly man. when I passed through a like ceremony. I was then as big a fool a Francols.

"And I as addle pated as Lucille." "Your niece may possibly possess the gift of constancy.

"Your nephew may not be drawn hither and thither by every pretty face

During this bit of dialogue the man stood with one bard on the table where marriage settlements had been signed, eying the lady sternly, scornfully, reproachfully, while the lady had ing out, tapping the waxed floor with the toe of her slipper. The man was forty-two, the woman thirty-eight, and both still looked young.
"What has become of De Belleville?"

"How should I know? Why should care?"

"It was he who rendered that signing of settlements between you and me null and vold. But, parbleu, there has been time since then for many such interferences."

"De Belleville never interfered be tween you and me.' "Did not interfere! Will you be good

enough to inform me what did?"

"What actress?"

"The one who was breaking the hearts of so many young fools. played at the Theatre Francals, I believe, though it was so long ago I fall to remember. Doubtless by this time she is as unattractive as I am."

"Who told you that I admired as actress at the Theatre Francais?"

"I saw you there myself the evening of the day the settlements were made for our marriage. I was indisposed and about to go to bed when a friend gave me a bit of information. I went to the theater and saw you gazing upon the woman through adoring eyes."

"H'm! Had the mallelous informa tion communicated by your friend any thing to do with my eyes appearing to

adore the actress?"
"What I saw through my eyes"—
"You mean your imagination."
—"was convin ing."

"Then' I proposed that two could play at a game like that. De Belleville happened to call the next morning You came while he was there. I com pelled you to walt, and when he went

away""I see it all. Why have you waited all these years to tell me that under a false assumption, instigated by-by

"My cousin, Julie Demourier."
"Julie Demourier! Why"-"Why what?"

"She threw herself at me as soon a you had broken with me."

"She throw herself at you?"
"Certainly." He strode toward her and stood be-

ide her, tooking into her eyes almost "She blighted our lives." he said.

There was no reply. She stood with her back to him, looking intently out through the window.

"You permitted yourself to be made

"If you had loved me you would have sought me again. You would have given me an opportunity to"—
"How did I know that you were
prompted by jealousy and were show-

ing a preference you did not feel for another?" The argument was unanswerable. "Heaven grant," he continued, "that no 'friend' will come between these two happy creatures who have just left us before the knot is fied."

She shuddered.

"Hortense," he said in a guleter tone,
"there is ver old age for us.
"For me. Ton are in youn prime. A
man of your age, it is marries will
unite with a young woman."

"You are as beautiful to me as the

day that contract was signed.*

"Not to the world. You would be come ashamed of me. Only men who grow old with their wives grow old in their affection for them."

"Hortense, let us close the gap between that settlement ceremony and the present so far as we can by a wedding. I will call the carriage; we welding. I will call the carringe; we will drive to the malte."

She neither answered nor attirred. He placed an arm about her and kissed her. Then he stepped to a bell and called a servant.

"The carriage," be said when the lackey entered.

That evening the two returned for

That evening the two returned for dinner from a drive and were mot at the door by the nephew and nicce.

"Why, auntle, where have you been?"

"To the matree," said her companion. "We have been married."

"Married."

"Yes: we leave nuptial ceremonials to young fools like you. Thank heaven we have passed that stupid period."

"Mon Dieu?"

CONFESSIONS OF A FOOL

By M. QUAD Copyright, 1914, by Associated Literary Press.

As a boy, born in the town of Col

ville, of parents in moderate, circum

stances, John Williams was called dull. When he had reached his amjority he was accounted "light in the head." -He was a butt of ridicule for years and years, and no one could ever remember that he resented it. When he was told. as was often the case, that he was only half witted be laughed in a good on tured way. If people laughed at him he laughed back, and if the joke was on him it seemed to please him as much as if some one eice had been hit. There was only one thing about the town fool which was not as plain as lny. From the time he was eighteen years old he kept a diary. It was often wondered what he wrote down. but no one ever had a chance to see. The diary didn't take in daily events. ns was one day discovered, but in the ourse of twelve years an abundance of things were jotted down. At the age of thirty John Williams was fatalinjured by the kick of a horse When it was given out that he had only three or four days to live the publle bad no sympathy to waste. babs the town fool didn't expect any From time to time the doctors told him he was a doomed man, and he began to set his house in order-that is, he had his diaries brought to his bed and sent for a justice of the peace and a worthy witness. He had a few deathbed conessions to make. No. 1 went back twelve years. A sawmill in the town had been destroyed by fire. The day after the fire a man named Thompson had out a redhot cent on the sidewalk for the town fool to pick up. The diary recorded both events. The confession was to the effect that John Williams had seen Thompson set fire to the mill. It was written out and worn to and witnessed, and then came confession No. 2. In that same year some one had stolen three smoked hams from the cellar of a villager. Following close upon the loss of the hams, as duly recorded in the diary, the village blacksmith had ducked the town fool in his water tub for a joke The confession was to the effect that Williams and the blacksmith stole the hams and that the latter was the only one to profit by the theft. The two always been considered upright, and the justice felt it his duty to sny: "John, this is serious business.

know you have only three days to

"Yes, I know," replied John, "but we have hardly begun yet. I've got to get a whole carload of things off my mind before I go."

horse had been stolen from a nearby farmer, and about the same date a village minter named Swayne had red by way of a Joke. The confession solemply confessed that the painter and Williams and stolen the horse and turned him over to a stranger to be details were put down, and, as it was solemnly sworn to, the justice heaved sigh over the deceit and wickedness of a man who had always been looked up to us full of integrity.

Confession No. 4 went back ten years. A church edifice belonging to the Methodists had been set on fire and partly destroyed. It had been pretty well settled that it was the work of tramps who had broken in but no one had been arrested. Williams now confessed that the Widow Davidson had hired him for \$5 to set

seven years previous there had been a local election in which barty feelings run bigh. Hist, te fore the bacter came on one of the candidates for mayor had been badly shocked by a bolt of light along which struck the house. Nobody had ever questioned the fact that it was a strucking transfer and climate a strucking transfer a strucking transfer and climate a strucking transfer a strucking t lightning but now the dying man wanted to wash his conscience. He wanted to wash fils conscience. He name i four prominent men in the villings who were in a conspiracy, the murder of the candidate. They hadn't let bim in on the ground floor or any other floor, but he had been abroad the night of the storm and had seen one of the compirators strike the candidate with a bludgeon and then let out of the window. The would be murdered indicate and had accomplished his purpose, and there was great resoluting as he resoluted his fellow conjoichin us he rejoined his fellow con

The justice hesitated, questioned and protested, but the town fool was firm. He likelised that everything should go down and be sworn to. He died declaring that fee find signed nothing his what was true, and the justice felt that he had to move in the matter. The whole town was by the ears at once Those six confessions included every body who had ever cracked a joke at the town fool's expense, and that meant seven eighths of the population. Although the doctors certified that Illity's mind was clear to be just, it was too big a bite for the law. After three

SPORTS **BOSTON CLIMBS**

Won the First and Tied the Second Game With

Cincinnuti

(By Associated Press.) Boston, Sept. 24.—Today's double-leader resulted in Boston shutting out Cincinnati 5 to 0 in the first game and a 2 to 2 tie in the second, ness causing suspension of the last contest at the close of the eighth in-ning. As New York lost the home team increased its lead in the pennant

race to seven games. Timely hitting and Rudolph's goo pitching gave the locals the opening Both teams scored on errors in the first inning of the second game. The tying run came when Groh sin gled, took second on a throw to the the plate which put out Daniels and scored on Niehoff's hits.

The box score, first game ABRH PO A Daniels cf 4 0 Killifer rf 4 0 Groh 2b 3 Niehoff 3b 4 Niehoff 3b 4
Twombly If 1
Holden If 3 Gonzales c 1 Glockson c 1 Berghammer ss . . 2 Benton p 2 0 0 Fittery p 1 0 0 BOSTON

Schmidt 1b Smith 3b......4, 0 Maranville ss2 0 Totals 33 5 10x26 x—Glockson hit by batted ball.

Score by innings-Cincinnati /. 000 000 000-Boston 010 030 10x-5 Summary-Two base hits, Killifer

Summary—Two base hits, killier, Groh, Graham, Smith; hits off Benton 7 in 5 unings, off Fittery 3 in 3; sac-rifice hits, Gonzalea; stolen bases, Berghammer; double plays, Groh and Gray Graham, Berghammer, Groh and Gra-ham, Berghammer and Graham; left and blanked the Naps in the second, on baces Cincinnati 6; Boston 9; first ullowing only four hits, all of which base on balls off Benton 4, off Fittery 1, off Rudolph 2; first base n errors Cincinenti 1, Boston 1; struck out by Benton 1, by Fittery 1, by Rudolph 7; passed balls Glockson. Time, 1.50. Umpires Quigley and Eason.

CHNCINNATI AB R H PO Killifer rf ... Berghammer as Graham 1b Schneider p 3 Miller x., 0 Totals 26 2 7 24 12

BOSTON Moran rf Evers 2b .. Whitted cf ... Schmidt 1b ... Smith 3b ...

Totals 30 2 9 24 16 x batted for Holden in 8th.

Summary—Two base hit. Gowdy: three base hit, Moran; sacrifice hits, Killifer, Evers; stolen bases Whitted, Killifer; double play Maranville, Byors and Schmidt; left on bases, Places and Schmidt; left on bases, Places at 7, Boston 5; first base on balls of, Crutcher 6; struck out by Schneide; 7, Crutcher 3. Time 1.80, Umpfres Bason and Quigley.

American Association

At Louisville 3-3; Indianapolis 2-0.
At Rayson City 8-8; St. Paul 5-3.
At Columbus 5: Cleveland 4.
At Milwankes 10; Minneapolis 0.
At Columbus-Cleveland, second and alter alted ond second inning, dark,

International League

At Providence 4: Baltimore 2.
At Montreal-Buffalo, double header
businened, rain.
At Newark 55 Jersey City /
At Toronto 6; Rochester F

Cab)atAV

At Buffalo 1; Indianapolis d. First

Was Easy Money. ANOTHER NOTCH

Baltimore, Sept. 24.—Chicago easily won the last game of the series to-day with Baltimore 8 to 1. The game was stopped by rain at the begin-ning of the eighth inning.

Score-Wilhelm, Smith and Jacklitsch.

Went Fourteen Binings.

Brffalo; Sept. 24.-A wild throw ended a fourteen inning game be-tween Indianapolis and Buffalo in fayor of the home team today, 1 to 0. Hal Chase was trapped between third and home but in the attempt to run him down. Catcher Rariden made a scored. The second game went bu three innings when it was called on account of darkness, neither side had

Score first game-Buffalo-

Q00 000 000 000 01-1 1 1

Indianguolis— 000 000 000 000 000 00—0 5 2 Ford, Schultz and Blair; Falkenberg and Rariden.

Brooklyn Won the Final Game. Brooklyn, Sept. 24.—Brooklyn won he final game here from Kansas City today 3 to 2 by uthitting the visitors.

Kansas City .. 000 100 100-2 C 0 Brooklyn . . . 001 110 00x-3 11 1 Henning and Easterly; Chappelle, Lafitte and Watson.

AMERICAN

At Cleveland 2-0; Washington 5-5. At Detroit-New York, rain. At Chicago 4; Philadelphia 6.

Athletics Win Another. Chicago, Sept. 24.—Philadelphia started its last series of the season against Chicago here today by defenting the locals 6 to 4. played in hard luck, two of its men called out on account of being hit by batted balls when the rallies were at their height.

Philadelphia .. 040 010 010—6 12 0 Chicago 010 001 020—4 14 4 Plank, Wyckoff, Bressler and Schang; Faber, Cicotte and Schalk.

Washington Goes To Third. Cleveland, Scpt. 24.—Defeating Cleveland twice 5 to 2 and 5 to 0, Washington moved into third place today. Pitcher Shaw was entitled to both victories as he relieved Ingle in were secured in the last four innings.

Cleveland 200 000 000—2 7 0
Washington 311.660.040 001—5 7 0 W. Mitchell, Downan and O'Neill; Egan, Ayras, Harper, Engle, Shaw and Score second game

Cleveland 000 000 000 00 4 4 4 Washington 200 002 100 5 9 3 Bowman, Tedrow, Hagerman, Heen and Bassler; Shaw and Ainsmith.

NATIONAL At New York 3; St. Louis 4. At Boston 5; Cincinnati 6. First

At Boston 2; Cincinnati 2. Second game, 8 innings darkenss. At Philadelphia 3; Chicago 6 First

At Philadelphia 6; Chicago 2. Sec-At Brooklyn 3; Pittsburgh 2.

liants Lose Five Straight, New York, Sept. 24.—New York loat its fifth straight game today when it fell before St. Louis in a close contest, 4 to 3. Dolan put St. Louis ahead in the seventh when he tripled and in the seventh when he tripled and scored on Magoe's sacrifice ity. After, New York field the ocore in the eight tholan drove Beck home with a double in the ninth for Sk. Louis winning runs. He danded eight fly balls, a catch on Burns in the seventh being senerally mostly transition. being especially meritorious.

Score— 200 000 101—4 12 2 Ot Lonis 200 000 101—4 12 2 New York 100 100 010—3 11 0 Pordue and Wingo; Demarec, Math-owson and Meyers.

Brooklyn, Sept. 22 Strocklyn, won its minth straight gaine today heating Pitahurgh 3 to 2. Cutsime's Triple in the minth followed by Cate's single decided the insul. It was the tenth praight defeat for Sutabursh, Ragan of Kintlehner were temoved to make way for pinch hitters.

No. 3 dated back eleven sears. painted the town fool's boots a bright

Confession No. 5 was a corker. Some

ly's mind was clear to "he first, it was too big a blie for the law. After three or four warrants had been issued the whole affair was diopped—that is, was legally flamissed—but it wasn't the unit of it by any means. Everybody sword is his own innocence and declared his belief in the guilt of everybody class and in one year there were a sects of damage saids. It was five years before the affair limits wank out of sight. The town had a being of tim at the expense of the town's tool but in dying he field more fun than squared, the account.